

McGill Daily

Vol. I, No. 23

Montreal, Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1911

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE
GETS CANADA SPECIMENS

OUR NATURALISTS EXPLORED
WILD COUNTRY SURROUND-
ING MOUNT ROBSON FOR
MONTHS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The Smithsonian Institute gets nine hundred specimens from the Canadian wilds. The Smithsonian party which accompanied Dr. A. O. Wheeler, President of the Alpine Club of Canada, on his topographic survey of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary line and the Mount Robson region, returned to Washington after a full tour.

The collection is quite complete and covers practically all the animals inhabiting its pre-worked territory.

The party, consisting of four members, included the assistant curator of Mammals and Mr. J. H. Riley, of the division of the birds of the National Museum.

Assembling at Edmonton, Alberta, early in July, the party proceeded on the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad to the end of the line, where they found it necessary to take pack horses to penetrate the Mount Robson region. The land to be surveyed included the territory about this mountain in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, comprising the most rugged and

broken country imaginable. Amid this wonderful scenery Mount Robson rises in titanic outline the highest peak in the Rockies, probably between 14,500 and 15,000 feet, and surrounding it for a distance of fifty miles in all directions lies the field of survey.

In this wild and unclaimed country the party of naturalists remained nearly four months, protected by special permits from the Canadian Government. The natural history work was divided up, Mr. Hollister and Mr. Riley collecting the birds and small animals, while the other two collectors hunted big game.

The collection includes some 900 specimens of birds and mammals, the latter ranging in size from mole-like creatures called "H. H. Dews," to full grown caribous and bears. One enormous grizzly bear was obtained by a fortunate shot. Much fine material for exhibition groups was secured, including a series of caribous, mountain goats, mountain sheep, beavers, and many varieties of small animals.

Besides birds and mammals, a large number of plants and insects were collected. All the specimens have been turned over to the National Museum, where they will be put on exhibition.

Herbert B. Dwight, B. Sc. '09 has charge of the D. C. designing department of the Canadian Westinghouse Company at Hamilton, Ont.

EPOCH-MAKING ADDRESS CREATES GREAT IMPRESSION AT ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

POPULAR PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS DELIGHTS
BIG GATHERING BY STRIKINGLY ORIGINAL
AND SPARKLING SPEECH

The Arts Undergraduate Society listened last night with breathless interest to Professor Stephen Leacock's lecture in which he undertook to guide the students in "First Steps in Politics."

Professor Leacock held it to be a singularly healthy sign that so many students were willing to spend part of their hard earned leisure in listening to one of their Professors, talking about a subject which is so nearly related to a subject which they must listen to every day.

"Your relation to public life is what I am going to talk about. Here we are spending four years in the arduous pursuit of knowledge—and I am singularly sorry for you. You are supposed to be living a very gay and gladsome existence looking to graduation almost like the grave. —Don't you believe it—Your after life will hold many enjoyments. But I am sorry for you. I realize that the life of a student is no bed of roses. But I can look back to my own college days in Toronto with a feeling almost of emotion. But as I have said before, my college days were far happier and better in every way than yours—our football players were bigger and cleverer than any you can boast of.

But what is it that brings our students to these dim and dusty walls? Perhaps this is the reason. He comes to obtain an equipment for the better enjoyment and success of his after life. How is he going to get the best out of that University course? I rather disbelieve in the bookish creed. I once had that mistaken idea. I burned my nose in the dust of the ancient languages. I had no idea of what was happening in the outside world. In my books lay my only comprehensible key of life. But it was a mistake. The mere plunger, learning facts and figures, gets nowhere. The student who becomes such is committing a singular-

ly unfortunate error. The mistake can be made in taking just the opposite course. "Much learning maketh a full man" although the fullest man I ever saw had very little of that learning.

But we are getting away from the old idea that books are everything. The sensible student should devote some of his time to athletics. Not the kind that strives to attain to the luxury of a small bit of pink ribbon. The idea of the spectacular should not predominate.

Again anything that develops the artistic or aesthetic side of a man should not be forgotten. We in Canada have neglected that side of education in a singular way.

The man who says "I don't like music" might just as well admit that he is a complete ass. The young man ought to feel that if he doesn't like music, he's going to have a throw at it.

But every man has another side of his existence, not the athletic or the aesthetic, but the side which makes it interesting for him to develop his citizenship. The time to begin to develop that is now, before you have any particular interest in party or politics. You should do that for the sake of the country in which you live. Canada is crying out for such squarely developed men.

What made the greatness of Greece? Why did Rome leave behind her an historic legacy. She possessed something not to be reckoned in terms of material resources. We have a great physical heritage. I am proud of it as any man could be, but think of the things we have not got. We have done almost nothing for the arts or literature. We pride ourselves in the number of bags of wheat we have produced. But we should begin to worry about those things we have not got.

(Continued on page 2.)

DR. STANFIELD SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE ON SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT

WELL-KNOWN SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITIES WERE
PRESENT--HIGHLY INTERESTING OBSER-
VATIONS ON PERSONAL RESEARCH

The first regular meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society was held in the Chemistry Building last night. There was a large attendance both of students and visitors and the meeting was in every way a huge success.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, Dr. Stansfield began his address.

He first gave a summary of the whole problem of heating by electricity. Though electricity is one of the most expensive means of obtaining heat, it is also one of the most satisfactory. This especially applied to smelting; for in electric furnaces very little heat is lost, the current can act through the ore itself, and no air is required.

He then discussed the different forms of electrical furnaces used. Among these were the Acheson Graphite Furnace for converting anthracite coal to graphite and the Moisson's Arc Furnace for the production of artificial diamonds. In the latter a bar of iron containing carbon is melted in an electric arc. The

drops of molten liquid fall into a dish of water and the sudden cooling turns the carbon to minute diamonds.

He then proceeded to the subject of zinc smelting. The ores of zinc have always been difficult to work by the ordinary smelting processes. Many attempts had been made to smelt zinc ores by electricity. Dr. Stansfield himself had been carrying on a system of experiments for the Dominion Government and had invented a furnace. It had smelted satisfactorily in every respect except that the zinc was produced as a powder instead of a solid metal. He hoped, however, to be able soon to overcome this difficulty.

He then discussed iron and steel smelting by electricity. He described the various electric smelters which had been used. As a rule these could only compete with the other methods in the process of refining. The steel is frequently transferred from the Bessemer to the electric furnace to be refined.

He concluded his remarks by describing a series of experiments car-

ried on by Mr. Evans and himself. In their electric smelter the iron ore is converted directly to steel. This furnace can use calciferous ores. These ores are very abundant in Canada and are also very difficult to smelt in the ordinary way. Mr. Evans and himself had been most successful and had produced some fine tool steel. At present they were busy making various improvements which would result in lowering the strength of the current required, and he hoped soon to be able to produce castings and rails at a cost that would allow it to compete against other processes. The furnace had been shown at the Toronto Exhibition and the demonstration there had been very successful.

The audience was next shown the electric smelter in operation. The steel from the furnace was poured out from the furnace into moulds. For those who had never seen a similar kind of smelting before, it proved to be an extremely interesting sight.

The lecture was illustrated with a fine collection of magic lantern slides. This together with the practical demonstration which took place afterwards, made the whole subject perfectly plain to everyone.

Dr. Stansfield certainly has done a remarkable work and we hope his efforts will be crowned with the great success which they certainly deserve, both for the sake of the country at large and for the additional prestige which will result to McGill from them.

After the demonstration the meet-

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ing was resumed. Mr. Lee brought up the subject of foreign labour. As this matter is one of the greatest importance to engineers, he thought Science men should become acquainted with the foreigners as soon as possible. Teaching them English was one of the chief ways out of the difficulty. Mr. Lee will be at the Engineering Building Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. and would like to meet any men who are interested. The meeting also considered the question of the annual dinner, the 'phone in the Common Room and the "Lit." Full details of the business transactions will be given in our next issue.

W. M. Ogilvie '07 is a Consulting Mining Engineer at 55 Park Avenue, Ottawa, Ont. Since graduation he has spent the greater part of his time in the Yukon territory following up placer mining.

Donald Mathieson '07 writes from Cache Creek, Alaska, that he is installing a large hydraulic plant for placer mining and is also making a complete survey of the property of the Cache Creek Mining Company.

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EPOCH-MAKING ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

We want a solid and definite stand-
ard of public opinion, when we get
it we are half way towards the solu-
tion of all our problems.

It is the so-called educated classes
who must build up that public
opinion. Now, the mere number
counts for so much, and the excel-
lence of the individual counts for so
little. Everything to-day has got to
be the kind of thing which will ap-
peal to the masses.

I have nothing but the most pro-
found respect for the laboring man,
but I can't say that I want to see
him guide the affairs of our country.
My conception of a statesman is not
the man who feels the pulse of the
democracy, but the man who stands
always for principles which he feels
are the best.

In what way are the students to
help create this millenium? I say,
"go into politics." Not that you
should become at once a devoted
Liberal or a good Conservative. Keep
away from them if possible. It would
only serve to stultify your political
opinions. If you must choose a party
I would say be a Liberal, it is a lost
cause, and by joining it you would
show a finer spirit. But far better
let the young man say, "I am a
Canadian." Let him know his
country first, and after he has made
a thorough study of it let him join
a party and go into public life—not
the glamorous public life, but the
quiet, simple life of a thinking and
intelligent voter.

You will observe early that money
is a wonderful thing. I discovered it
too late. But money to-day is al-
mighty. Once you start its pursuit
it enlists in you a higher quality
than you first observe in its follow-
ers. We are all fighting primitive be-
hings. The acquisition of money takes
place of old prehistoric struggle. This
struggle often leads men to go into
politics, and if they do they become
side-tracked to such an extent that
they are not even competent to vote.

Let your citizenship begin to take
root in your heart, before the
money-making bee has entered your
bonnet. Commence to-day to learn
about your country, not because it
will help you make money, but be-
cause it is a duty you owe your
country. You don't need to study
political science, just begin to feel
that you are going to cultivate the
habit of learning about your country.

See what a singularly good time it
is to start to learn—before things
become so tangled for you that you
cannot understand them. Here we
have got the whole question of our
defence to work out. Some people
say, we need no maritime defence
for Canada, but simply a militia to
protect us on shore. Others think we
do need to institute some naval de-
fence—that we should lighten the load
of our mother.

I don't want to prejudice you at
all, but to make you see that the
generation to which you belong is
going to solve these questions. Our
university graduates must solve them.

It is every student's duty to read
the newspapers and direct your
minds to the things which are of
vital importance to Canada. Most of
us look upon those newspapers mere-
ly as a passing record of war and
death, it is wrong. Read the
papers intelligently.

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The whole question of Imperialism
is prejudiced in minds of the stu-
dent. He connects it with an amiable
old English gentleman who came
over and gave interviews to news-
papers. The student says, "I am
too good a Canadian to be bothered
with Imperialism," he connects it
with the social position of some of
its propagators. The aristocracy is
only a very small part of the Eng-
lish population,—0.007 is the frac-
tion to be exact. Don't mix up ma-
terialism with snobishness! The
average Englishman is very much
poorer than the average Canadian.

Imperialism is not a social credit,
but a sane theory of Government.
30 or 40 p. c. of the English people
live below what we would call the
ordinary bread line. Get away from
the idea that we are a poor bour-
geois race. We are in fact the peo-
ple.

What will this theory lead to? Let
us see to it that the part that Can-
ada contributes to the solution shall
come out of the hearts and minds
of the people who have thought deep-
ly upon the problem. It is an ideal-
ism, perhaps, which we want, and it
is the university graduate who must
hold up the torch of truth before
the uneducated and inspire that
idealism.

The applause which was accorded
to Dr. Leacock was tremendous. Mr.
Mathewson moved a well-worded
resolution of thanks, which was
seconded by Mr. McDiarmid.

The meeting closed with three
hearty cheers for the popular pro-
fessor.

BASKETBALL

The Central Y. M. C. A. Senior
team came up to the McGill gym.
Saturday afternoon to give the Mc-
Gill boys a practice game. The result
was a clean, fast game. McGill
changed their home men to try out
two others. The half time score was
12-9 for McGill; final score 23-19 for
Y. M. C. A. The following McGill
men played: Calder, Duffield, Twit-
chall, Kennedy, Burrow, Seale and
McKenzie.

NOTES FROM THE GYM

The advanced class in boxing,
which starts on Friday, will meet on
Fridays at 5.00 p. m., and on Sat-
urdays at 4.30. A number have al-
ready enrolled for this class, but it
is hoped that many more will take
advantage of this splendid opportuni-
ty.

The gymnastic classes which are
held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays at 5.15 p. m., and are
free to all members of the University
have a record attendance, and great
interest is being shown in the work.
The beginners class in boxing also re-
ports a large enrollment and great
enthusiasm. 45 members have en-
rolled in this class to date.

Fridays Programme:—
4-6 p. m.—Basketball practice.
5 p. m.—Advanced Class in Box-
ing.
7.15 p. m.—Wrestling Class.

Toronto evidently hasn't much of
an opinion of Haslett. They say:
"Fair as Adonis. Tall as the cedars of
Lebanon. Strong as Hercules of
old, was Queen's centre half. But
alas; he was slow as molasses."

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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For Advertising Rates apply to the Business Manager, 328 Sherbrooke
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Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co. Olivier Avenue Westmount.

Gross and Unnecessary Disfigurement

The Daily is gratified to be able to recognize a very laud-
able movement, which seems to be gaining no very incon-
siderable discussion amongst the undergraduate body. It
has been the custom in the past for each and everyone of
the almost innumerable undergraduate societies and organi-
zations, to display their notices indiscriminately and prom-
iscuously on the trees in the vicinity of the main entrance
of the University. Last year the Grounds' Committee erect-
ed a regular notice board, in order to prevent the trees from
suffering any injury by being split up and cracked with the
nails and tacks, etc., which were required for the notices.
While this expedient, no doubt, served the purpose of main-
taining intact the aged trees, of which we are all so justly
proud, it can be said without any fear of contradiction,
that the display of notices and ungainly signs which greets
the eye of every visitor and every member of the University
who passes through the Campus is not only hideous in itself
but it gives rise to a condition of affairs which no self-res-
pecting university should tolerate for one instant. Imagine
a great and historic institution, such as Yale or Harvard,
having the gateway of its Campus in such an utterly dis-
graceful and uncared for condition. We feel that we have
but to recall the attention of McGill men to this situation
in order that it may be immediately remedied. No one can
claim that there is any need for the display of such notices.
Surely the columns of the McGill Daily offer sufficient op-
portunity for adequate publicity. At an American univer-
sity with a regular newspaper, no society or organization
would dream of giving any further notice of its announce-
ments than can be secured through the columns of the Un-
dergraduate organ. Let us at McGill show what we are
abreast of the times in every particular, and that we are
willing to undergo temporary inconvenience, in order that
we may serve the best interests, not only of our organiza-
tions themselves, but also of the University at large.

We hear on good authority that the Athletic Association
is seriously considering the adoption of the plan of using
the Daily exclusively for all its official announcements and
its special news. We sincerely trust that action will be tak-
en along similar lines by all other undergraduate organiza-
tions, and we can guarantee immediate and full publicity in
our announcement column, if we are accorded a requisite
degree of co-operation. Until the McGill Daily is univers-
ally recognized as the sole organ of publicity for every col-
lege society and organization, we cannot hope that we are
firmly established as a permanent and lasting institution.
Such a state of affairs will undoubtedly come in the course
of time, but it might just as well be here at present, and
all parties concerned will derive an immediate and far-reach-
ing benefit from the results.

Y.M.C.A. Receives Splendid Support

After two days of regular campaigning the McGill Y. M.
C. A. is prepared to make a statement which transcends ex-
pectations in every way. The call for more funds in the
form of a thorough canvass of every class and every sec-
tion of the University, has met with most encouraging suc-
cess. We feel that the general spirit of renewed enthusiasm,
to which we have so often had the pleasure of referring in
this column, has assisted in no small measure, in contribut-
ing to the success of the Y. M. C. A. campaign. Undergrad-
uates everywhere seem to have realized the seriousness of
the problem which was confronting one of the most merit-
orious of our organizations. What is of more importance,
these same undergraduates have put their hands in their
pockets and responded splendidly to the general call.

You will see in another column of this issue a detailed
statement of the results which have been, thus far, obtain-
ed. These reveal the fact that upwards of \$500 or more
than half the amount which is required by the promoters of
the campaign, has already been collected. Keep it up, you
men of McGill. Give the Y. M. C. A. the support which they
merit, and you can rest assured your money could not be
devoted to a better purpose. If it causes you some small
sacrifice, do not hesitate on that account, but rather re-
member that your own wellbeing and the wellbeing of the
University at large is, to no very small extent, bound up in
the wellbeing of the McGill Y. M. C. A.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Readers of the Daily will probably have noticed in yester-
day's issue that the staff has undergone reorganization in
all departments. The new appointments took effect yester-
day, and they will be followed by one or two changes which
will appear in the near future, as soon as competent and
willing successors are available.

The Daily has been in receipt of several letters couched in
no very ordinary terms, concerning the article which appear-
ed in a previous issue on a deplorable condition which we
wish to deprecate. It seems that some misguided persons
have utterly mistaken the motive of our article, and we
wish to state in the plainest possible way the attitude which
we have taken. In reference to a certain disturbing element

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Canvassing by students only among students only

that had made itself obnoxious in the Library, we did not
wish to lay any stress on his nationality, his religious per-
suasion or his position in the community. Far from being
guilty of the absurd charges which were more than hinted in
the letters we received, we merely wished to make a particu-
lar example of what was undoubtedly the grossest instance
of poor taste which this term has witnessed in the Library.
Let it be understood, once and for all, that the Daily's sole
purpose and sole motive in making any reference to a par-
ticular individual was to obviate the recurrence of an inci-
dent which every fair-minded Undergraduate cannot help
but deplore. We may say in addition that the Daily was in
receipt of no fewer than six letters dealing with the case
under consideration before any reference was made in our
columns. The article was not prompted by race hatred or
religious intolerance or narrow-mindedness; it was due solely
to the spirit of bold and decided university policy which
we are attempting to maintain with the utmost rigidity. If
we had not made the reference a particular one, but had
merely indulged in generalities, we would have accomplished
absolutely nothing. As the case stands, however, we are
glad to say that we attained the object for which we were
striving, and the evil to which we referred is rapidly dimin-
ishing.

We may say that it is our avowed intention
to continue unreservedly in the policy which we have so
boldly taken, and if any undergraduate is subject to the
smallest inconvenience, owing to the thoughtlessness and
utter impropriety of some misguided library hog, he will
confer a great favor by communicating with us at once.
We do not care what the religion, the nationality, the col-
our or the social position which is occupied by the sal-
sinner.

In conclusion it is hardly necessary to say that we are
not in a position to weary an intelligent and fair-minded
university community by publishing a series of letters
which are undoubtedly both trivial and utterly unnecessary.
Let the person in question and his friends content them-
selves that absolutely no contemptible aspersion or unfriendly
remark concerning any undergraduate, who conducts him-
self in an appropriate manner, will ever receive publicity in
our columns. The charge that religious intolerance or race
prejudice had anything to do with our article is to
and too puerile to receive the slightest consideration.

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE
COMPETITION ON SATURDAY**

**MCGILL'S OUTLOOK PARTICULARLY BRIGHT---SOME PHENOMENAL
TALENT**

The Rifle Club are holding the annual shoot for the Inter-University trophy on Saturday next. This is the fourth year that the trophy has been competed for, and the holders for the first two years were Toronto University. Last year McGill won by the narrow margin of four points.

This year two competitions were held at which four small cups were won, and the shooting was remarkably good. At the last competition the scores of the eight highest men averaged three points higher than last year's Intercollegiate score. Consequently it is hoped that, with favorable weather conditions, the trophy will remain with us for another year at least.

The Birkett Inter-year Cup, which goes to the year whose six highest men have the best aggregate score, is to be shot for at the same time. The holders of this cup for the last five years have been as follows:—1907, 1909, 1910, 1913.

According to the showing in practice it seems that 1913 will have to do their utmost to hold the cup this year, as 1914 have been doing some phenomenal shooting.

The following prize match will be shot concurrently with the Intercollegiate competition—Entrance fee 25 cents.

1 prize \$5.00	8 prize \$2.50
2 prize \$4.00	9 prize \$2.00
3 prize \$3.50	10 prize \$2.00
4 prize \$3.50	11 prize \$2.00
5 prize \$3.00	12 prize \$1.50
6 prize \$3.00	13 prize \$1.50
7 prize \$2.50	14 prize \$1.50

The above prize list is open to all members of the Club.

In addition there will be five prizes of \$1.50, open to Tyros who do not win a place in either of the above.

Tyros constitute those not winning a prize exceeding \$2.00 in any competition held by the McGill Rifle Club.

Green Shots constitute those not having won a money prize in any competition held by the McGill Rifle Club.

Monday night from a big field. Immediately before the meet Hodgson was presented to Lord Desborough, who congratulated him on his excellent showing abroad.

George V. Cousins, B.C.L. '10 is practicing law in Montreal. He is in the office of H. A. Lovett, K.C., and is devoting his time chiefly to Corporation work.

James R. Wainright lives with his wife and family in Winnipeg where he is in the employ of the Burroughs & Wainright Co. He is a member of the same swimmer as the 100 yard on

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON CLOSES
ON SATURDAY---QUEEN'S AND MCGILL
WILL MEET IN KINGSTON**

**RED AND WHITE HAS GOT TO WIN---QUEEN'S HAVE NOT WON A
GAME ALL SEASON**

The final game of the Intercollegiate Series, which will ring down the curtain on football at McGill for 1911 will be played in Kingston next Saturday, when the Red and White meet Queen's on their own Campus. On the last occasion that these teams met McGill distinguished herself by running up by far the biggest score that has been registered against the Presbyterians this year, or for that matter greater by 13 points than any team has had placed to its credit during the season. 36.5 was the score on that occasion, and Toronto with a score of 23.5 last Saturday, takes the next place in the scoring column. Queen's have not won a game all season, though they have played Ottawa two neck and neck games of 14-15 and 10-12, the referee figuring rather largely in the result of the first game. It is up to McGill to see that Queen's does not break into the scoring column in the last game, and although we are out of the race for the Championship we need to win this game in the very worst way. It would be a calamity of the most disastrous kind to lose in Kingston, and it is to be sincerely hoped that everyone realizes this and that there is no one who is disposed to regard the winning or losing of the match as a matter of small importance. In this connection the Daily learns from an undeniably authoritative source that there is a movement on foot which has resulted in the distinct possibility of being several of the spares in place of the regulars on Saturday. The Daily wishes to express to the full limit of its powers its whole hearted and vehement disapproval of this proposal. Exactly who is in favor of it is impossible to ascertain, but there is no question that the majority of the team are hotly opposed to it and many of them have expressed their views in no uncertain language. No possible good can come of such an experiment and the chances are strongly in favour of it resulting directly in a great deal of harm. What is vastly more important doing lasting harm to McGill's good name for good sportsmanship. If McGill loses this game with several spares on the line-up and with senior men deliberately dropped to make room for them when there is absolutely nothing to prevent them playing, what will be the result? We will be unanimously accused of Quitting; there is the undoubted outcome in a nutshell and there is no use to enlarge upon it. There is nothing whatever to be gained by playing these spares in the place of tried men; the argument that it will prepare them and give them a good try-out for next year is a very weak one. What use can it be to play them in one senior game on a line which will be completely changed next season. Buster Matheson will be in the game next year and it would not be at all surprising to see the whole "Old Guard" in their places beside each other. In any case the line-up next year is such an uncertain proposition that no possible good can result from playing several intermediates in one senior game to prepare them for a place on the Senior Team next year. If there are any other arguments in favor of it, we have been unable to hear of them. The idea seems to be based on the assumption that it makes no difference whether we win or lose. We have got to win and we stand a very small chance if we do not play our strongest team. Team play on the line and the thorough knowledge of each man of the style of play of the men on each side of him are absolutely essential to a team's success. Our line has been playing first class football this year and has made an enviable record for itself, particularly on defense. If the combination is broken up and untried men put on, Queen's will buck us all over the field and the line will be as badly disorganized and "up in the air" as it was against Ottawa, probably even more so. If we lose this game under these circumstances we will be nothing more or less than a laughing stock and it will be our own fault. McGill never quit yet. Don't give anyone the slightest opportunity to accuse us of doing so now. Here's hoping with all our power that the all Senior Team will line up against Queen's on Saturday, and we feel confident that our readers who give the question the consideration it deserves will back up the stand we are taking.

**CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE
WILL BE DECIDED ON SATURDAY
BOTH TEAMS SUPREMELY CONFIDENT---500 ROOTERS AND A BAND
TO ACCOMPANY CAPITAL CITY TEAM**

The crucial game between Varsity and Ottawa College, which will decide the championship of the Intercollegiate League, is attracting great attention not only in Toronto, but all over Canada. The reserved seats were all sold in an hour and the biggest crowd of the season is confidently expected. Varsity are taking no chances and are working hard every day and confidently expect to down the Capital City aggregation by a good margin. College are equally confident that they can repeat their performance of 1907 and land the honors again. To back up their opinion they are running a special train with 400 to 500 supporters and a brass band and, it is reported, a considerable amount of the "long green" as well. They are evidently going to spare no pains to down the famous Varsity Rooters' Club but from what we have seen of both we predict victory for Varsity in the cheering line with a good margin to spare. College spirit is to be seen at its best at Varsity and they know how to cheer a team to victory and at the same time give a good measure of their applause to the opposing team. It is an example that is well worth following and one that we at McGill thoroughly appreciate.

The question of officials is going to be a difficult one to decide to the satisfaction of both teams and it is liable to cause a good deal of trouble before it is finally settled. Father Stanton, on behalf of Ottawa, suggested Dr. Quinn, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Nagle and "King" Clancy. It is not to be wondered at that Varsity would not even consider any of these men, and in the best interest

of Intercollegiate sport the Daily is exceedingly glad that they took this stand. Dr. Nagle and Dr. Quinn were the officials in the Queen's-Ottawa game in Ottawa and the reports that were received of their work in that game makes it highly desirable that they should never officiate in another Intercollegiate match. As regards our own opinion of the work of Drs. Quinn and Patterson it would be superfluous for us to add anything further to our criticisms in Monday's issue. "King" Clancy would be very far from suitable for a game like this. Toronto suggested Hugh Call, Reddy Dixon, J. B. McArthur and Dr. W. B. Hendry and Ottawa in their turn refused to consider any of them. Though the thorough capability and impartiality of all these men is unquestionable Ottawa are hardly to be blamed for refusing men so intimately connected with Varsity; furthermore McArthur's work in the McGill-Toronto game was not satisfactory. The appointment has been finally left in the hands of Vice-President Gillmor of McGill who has not yet announced his decisions in the matter. In any case we may now rest assured that the best officials whom it is possible to obtain will handle the game.

Varsity have been badly crippled by injuries to players this year. After losing Bob Grass in the second game they were unlucky enough to lose the services of "Pete" German, their great middle wing, in the game last week. Bob Thompson is also out of business and Lou Cory is still out of the game though it is hoped he will figure in the line-up on Saturday. Jack Maynard's ankle seems to

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be all right again now but it is liable to go back on him at any time. The Blue and White have certainly had their share of hard luck this year.

Latest reports from Toronto are to the effect that the Campus is a pool of water. On a wet field where the speed and combination of the Varsity halves and the fast following down of the line under punts will be practically nullified, it should be anybody's game with the odds slightly favoring Ottawa.

This prediction is based largely upon the assumption that Ottawa away from home are a full ten points weaker than in Ottawa. On a dry field the Daily predicts a victory for Toronto by at least 10 points. A great deal depends on the officials and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will be very strict in their rulings on off-side interference and in prompt penalties for dirty work. If Ottawa are allowed to get away with the glaring interference plays that they employed against McGill last Saturday both in line bucks and more particularly in the open field Varsity will be at a big disadvantage. They have a pretty good system of off-side interference themselves but nothing to be compared with Ottawa's. In this connection it is very interesting to note that Father Stanton has announced that he will formally protest against the running-passing tactics as employed by Varsity. He contends that although they escaped with this play in the game at Ottawa there is off-side interference employed and he will demand a ruling before his men go on the field. He claims that the man passing the ball invariably blocks the tackler until his team-mate has escaped and he will ask that Varsity be compelled to eliminate it. Our opinion of Father Stanton is of the very highest but those who witnessed the game in Ottawa last week will agree that it is, to put it very mildly, a trifle inconsistent for Ottawa College to kick against the adoption of open field interference. College not only worked this system of running and passing but in protecting their halves when they were catching and in enabling them to get started down the field or to return the kicks. Reference to our issue of Monday will confirm these statements. Their open field interference was absolutely glaring all through.

Which ever way the game goes it will be a great tussle and let us hope that the best team will land the honors.

**SPECIAL NOTICE
TO MCGILL MEN**

You can greatly assist the Business Board in their campaign of securing new advertisements for the Daily by patronizing the firms who are at present our advertisers. By so doing, necessarily all firms who wish college trade will be only too anxious to fall in line. Do not forget to mention "The Daily" when purchasing goods from our advertisers.

Below is a list of advertisers which you must patronize if you are a loyal student:

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Gregor Barclay, B.C.L. '09 is with the firm of Lafleur, Macdougall, Macfarlane and Pope. The year after he was graduated he spent in France and then returned to practice law in Montreal.

**SWIMMERS
AGAIN TO THE FORE**

Swimming races were pulled off at the M. A. A. tank Monday morning on the occasion of the Lord Desborough, the famous sportsman. The two senior swimmers were won handsily by George a McGill freshman, who in the 40 yard in the time of 20 seconds. It will be noted that Hodgson won the British Empire of the British Empire the Carnival Sports. The same swimmer had the 100 yard on

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mining Society 4 p. m. to-day. Mr. Robert Cremer on "Modern Safety Lamps."

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HISTORICAL CLUB TO-NIGHT.

The Historical Club holds its meeting to-night (Thursday). Papers will be read on the following subjects: "Settlement of the Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute"; "Wheat Industry in the North-West"; "and "Georgian Bay Canal." By the efforts of Professor Ludlow the Club has secured Room 35, the Engineering Building,

and beginning with to-night all regular meetings will be held there.

WATER POLO—MONTREAL SWIMMING CLUB VERSUS MCGILL.

To-night McGill will meet the Montreal Swimming Club at the Laurentian Baths. Last year the M. S. C. was the only club which defeated McGill, and a great game is expected to-night. McGill will line-up as follows:

Senior	Goal	Intermediate
Skelton		A. MacKay
L. Smith	Defence	Gilchrist
Baldwin		Coy
De Hart	Forwards	Redman
McGill		Pengelly
Buckley		Crosby

The Intermediate game starts at 8.15 and will be immediately followed by the Senior. Come up and support McGill.

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Wesleyan College		10.50				
Diocesan College						
Congregational			5.00			
Unclassified	3		\$247.25			
Totals	\$83.50	\$306.				

THE PRINCIPAL
AT OTTAWA

Principal Peterson paid a visit to Ottawa on Tuesday. He had the honor of lunching with His Excellency, the Governor-General. It is surmised that arrangements were discussed in connection with the special Convocation in December at which His Excellency will receive from McGill the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"Reddy" Griffith's comment was short and to the point. When The Varsity interviewed him at the close of the battle as to next Saturday's prospects, he smiled sweetly and said: "We've got to win; that's all." And it would seem to be enough, too.

English rugby seems to have taken as firm a root at Old McGill as English literature or English smoking tobacco. The McGill English rugby team proved to be far too strong for the team picked from the city English teams. This was a case when "gown" made "town" go away back and fall down.—Montreal Star.

Sam White practically won the game for Princeton against Harvard on Saturday. After blocking Harvard's kick for a field goal he chased the ball, snatched it up and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. His run will go down in Princeton history, and White will become an honored graduate, and for years will be welcomed as a coach. He is somewhat of an athlete, weighing 180 pounds. He is fast on his feet and very aggressive. He was captain and pitcher of last year's baseball team.

SPECIAL SERIES
OF BIOGRAPHIES

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

NO. 1—RICHARD E. L. HOLLISSE, B. Sc., SCL. '10 AND SCL. '12.

The Daily is to-day commencing a special series of biographies which will appear from time to time. These biographies will attempt to give short accounts of the careers of the McGill men who captured the Intercollegiate track championship for 1911-12. The first in our list is the famous and popular "Hollie" whose showing at the meet was little short of phenomenal. Mr. Hollisse was a member of Science '10 and took his first degree with that record class. Not content with the ordinary portion which an undergraduate at McGill expects as his main ambition he insisted on taking another course and in no small degree contributed to the recent track successes of the Red and White.

Mr. Hollisse was born in the island of Barbados, West Indies on October 17, 1891, and a prodigious athlete since the senior opens on that date. Our hero's education was received at the Lodge School, Barbados and early showed signs of athletic precocity by clearing up on all the sprints at the school sports.

Mr. Hollisse made his debut as an undergraduate of McGill in 1906 but he did not really make a serious bid for track honors until his junior year in 1908. At the annual university sports of that year "Hollie" won the "220" quite easily and ever since has maintained a practical monopoly of this his favorite distance. In the Intercollegiate meet of '08 Hollie finished a very close second to Lou Siebert of Varsity who made the remarkable time of 22.25 secs.

In 1909 Hollie won the all-round Championship of McGill by landing all three sprints. At the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto that year McGill's sprinter was up against undoubtedly the two fastest men on the Continent—Varsity's peerless "event" sprinters, Siebert and Halbaas. Considering this the McGill sprinter's showing was more than creditable.

In 1910 Hollie won the "100" and finished second in the "220" in two of the most memorable contests ever witnessed at a McGill meet. In Kingston a fortnight later unfortunate conditions of track and weather militated greatly against our tropically-bred runner and he was unable to get properly going in any event.

But 1911 is Hollie's banner year. He started by winning handily the 160 and 220 in the McGill meet and finishing second in the hurdles. These performances were followed up by the splendid performance on Thanksgiving Day which is still vivid in the memory of everyone who was privileged to be an onlooker at the great meet. The McGill short distance crack ran beautifully well-judged races and piled up no less than 11 points for his Alma Mater. In the century sprint Hollie had his field exactly sized-up and nosed out a clear-cut win in what was without doubt the feature event of the day. In the "220" he let out and more than "ate up" his field, breasting the tape more than 12 feet in advance of the second man. In the hurdles, Hollie gave Ken Dowie good support and won third place for McGill.

We publish herewith a statement of Mr. Hollisse's best performances at his favorite distances and the meets in which they were made.

Hundred Yards, 10 1-5 sec.—McGill Inter-Year sports, 1910.

Two hundred and twenty yards—23 flat—Thirteenth Intercollegiate Track Meet, 1911.

Quarter Mile—54 secs.—McGill Inter-Year Sports, 1909.

Hurdles—17 1-5 secs.—McGill Inter-Year Sports, 1911.

Although successful in athletics Mr. Hollisse has not allowed counter attractions or side issues to seriously affect his academic standing. Year after year Mr. Hollisse has maintained a practically clean sheet. We wish to take this occasion of extending to Mr. Hollisse our heartiest congratulations on what he has done for Old McGill and more particularly the splendid spirit that has always characterized him as a student and an athlete. In addition to his accomplishments on the track "Hollie" is a famous marksman being a member of the McGill Rifle team, which won the Intercollegiate Championship last session.

George A. Montgomery '00 has been identified with the Montgomery Light and Water Power Co., for the last seven years, in the capacity of General Superintendent.



Special Sale of Fountain Pens, 98c.

\$2 and \$5 Solid Gold 14 Karat Fountain Pens to be sold this week at the cut price 98c. This is a manufacturer's sale and done for advertising. These pens are mounted in Sterling Silver, Mother of Pearl, Gold plated, Enamel, hand chased bands. Self fillers and Ladies' non-leakable Pens. Mail orders filled same day as received.

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TENNIS CLUB REVIEWS ITS PAST TWO SEASONS

VICE-PRESIDENT RANDOLPH APPEALS FOR MORE COURTS—SUGGESTS AWARD OF BIG M'S FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

As the tennis season once more draws to a close, perhaps it would be well to review briefly the status of the McGill Tennis Club and consider its prospects for the future.

Tennis is still considered of little importance here, and perhaps the only reason it has been allowed to exist is that it incurred little or no expense. However, the Club has been steadily growing and gaining in popularity until it has now over a hundred undergraduate members, and when its four chosen representatives went up to Kingston last year and brought back the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship, which was at least a championship, the "man walking down the avenue" began to realize that there was "something doing" down in that hole near the Conservatorium of Music.

This season, a very strenuous effort was made to hold the championship for another year and it was only lost by a very narrow margin to the Royal Military College, whilst McGill again came away ahead of Toronto and Queen's.

For the past two years an American Tournament has been held as soon as possible after the members reassemble for the College session, in order to help the Executive to choose the team for the Intercollegiate Tournament, but owing to the shortness of the remaining season this leaves

too little time for the regular tournaments to be played off afterwards, and causes some disappointment to Freshmen who did not join the Club in time to enter the first tournament so that next year's executive will do well to take the responsibility of choosing the team without the aid of an American tournament and allow the regular tournaments to be played off earlier before they are cut short by a fall of snow.

The condition of the courts this year could scarcely have been better, and thanks are due to "Jimmy" who takes a keen interest in the Club, but three courts are hardly sufficient for a hundred enthusiastic players, and the problem of more courts is the next one of importance to face the Club.

At present, the men who win an Intercollegiate Tennis Championship for McGill are only entitled to a small "M." Surely on such an occasion it would not be making a coveted distinction too cheap by granting four big "M's" to a hundred competitors!

Considering the membership, this club is already the most self-supporting one, and as soon as the student body decides to encourage tennis amongst its many forms of athletics, another championship will frequently be added to the list of honours in the athletics of Old McGill.

T. G. RANDOLPH
Vice-President.

THIRD INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER

MEET IN TORONTO SATURDAY

MUCH INTEREST DISPLAYED AT VARSITY AS TO PROBABLE OUTCOME—PRESENT CHAMPIONS CONFIDENT

On Saturday there will be "some run" in Toronto. Four full teams are entered and each one has a chance according to respective dope.

McGill holds the cup at present and will certainly not loosen her grasp without a big struggle. The personell of the team is somewhat changed since last year. The 1910 Champions were Murray, Davidson, Pearce, Sproule, Grant and Wall. Of these the only two in this year's team are Sproule and Murray. Kerr who is the first money for McGill is a great strength and certainly adds much to the chances of the Red and White.

Varsity has experienced a shake-up as well as McGill. Watts the old wonder who landed first place in two successive meets seems to be out of the game this year. Campbell, Varsity's plucky miler, won their

cross-country easily and the wise ones are looking to him to reduplicate his performance in the Saturday grind. We hear on good authority that Campbell is really out for gore and he will take a lot of beating. The rest of the Varsity's team seems well-balanced and all close-up at the finish.

Down at Queen's long distance work is having a boom this year with the result that the Presbyterians walked away with the City Championship recently. They have several dark horses that will deserve watching.

The Cadets have some good talent which will bid fair to emulate the performance of the famous Bert Watts. Taken all in all the meet will assuredly be the best yet.

McGill's team is as follows: Kerr, Murray, Walsh, Sproule, Brophy.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Queen's have a husky looking bunch—that is pretty nearly all they have."

"But what's the use talking about that Varsity wing line. They're not men—just a big well-oiled machine."

J. S. H. Wurtele was with the Shawinigan Power Company for a year after graduating and is at present Superintendent of Construction of the Washington Water and Power Co.

D. T. McLaren, '97 is manager of the Portable Safety Light Co. of Newark, N.J. In addition to this he has a wife and one daughter.

William H. Warren '92 is living in New York City and is engaged with Eppelsheimer & Co.

Hugh Boyd, '02 was Assistant Electrical Engineer of the C. P. R. with headquarters in Winnipeg, for several years after graduating. In June 1910 he was appointed District Master Mechanic at Cranbrook, B.C., this being his present position.

Harry H. Yuill has been appointed General Manager of the Westralia Mount Morgans Gold Mines Co., in Morgans, Australia.

J. B. Baird, B. Sc. '08 after demonstrating for a year in Surveying, received his M. Sc. in 1909. He was engaged in Gowganda during the summer and then in the fall went to St. Timothee, Que., where he has been working since on the erection of the Canadian Power Company plant.

E. W. Bowness '05 is Manager of the Light and Power department of the Mount Hood Railway and Power Co., with head offices in Portland, Oregon.

Contributions to this column are invited from all our readers, graduate and undergraduate. It is impossible to keep up a live column of Alumni News without the co-operation of everyone who takes an intelligent interest in the doings of our graduates. Address all contributions to the Alumni Notes, Editor, McGill Daily office.

"Jack Maynard didn't take his injury very seriously. Chatting in the dressing room after the game, he looked forward to a big fight next Saturday, 'No fooling this week, boys; five days' hard practice, and we'll be ready for the biggest, hardest game we ever played.' And those who heard Jack Maynard's good hands..."



FIRST INTER-CLASS DEBATE EXCITING.

The Senior-Junior debate took place on Wednesday last before a large and very appreciative audience. The result was a victory for the Seniors, the judges taking half an hour to reach a decision. The subject was quite a wide one being "Resolved that the State rather than the individual is responsible for its misdeeds." and the discussion showed that both sides had put a great deal of thought into their work. The judges were Miss Parry, Dr. Fryer and Miss Clara Miller. The debaters for the Seniors were Miss Lawrence and Miss Johnston and for the Juniors Miss Keenleyside and Miss McIlraith.

FESTIVITIES AT THE R. V. C.

On Wednesday Nov. 15th the Delta Sigma Society will hold its annual lecture and tea at the Royal Victoria College. Professor MacNaughton will address the audience and consequently a very pleasant and instructive afternoon can be anticipated.

On Nov. 11th there will also be held a sale of cushions, banners, etc., from 4 to 6 o'clock. These are presumably worked by the fair members of the Y. W. C. A. under whose auspices the tea and sale takes place, so turn out fellows and get a souvenir.

Tickets are 10c and may be obtained at Strathcona Hall or the R. V. C.

EVENTS
TO-DAY

Princess—Bohemian Girl.
His Majesty's—Grand Opera.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Royal—The Big Review.
Mining Society—Address by Mr. Cremer on "The Modern Safety Lamp," at 4 p.m.
Historical Club meets at Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT THE ORPHEUM

There is a fair show at the city vaudeville house this week. The act which deserves comment as above the ordinary is the "Cleopatra Dance" by the Princess Rajah. This is a type of vaudeville acting which is at present overdone and is thus all the more difficult to render successfully. But the Princess is there with the goods and her act alone is worth seeing. Most remarkable physical development, singularly graceful and artistic dancing, all-round magnetic stage presence—these are the special features which recommend the Orpheum's banner act to a critical audience.

"His Nerve" is a sketch rather cleverly acted but too commonplace to be effective. The "Misfit Army" is decidedly unique and creates much amusement but it would be improved by curtailment. It is a pity that so many excellent acts are spoiled by being overdone.

The rest of the show is about the same as usual offering little subject for comment.

INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHOMORES

The second game of the Inter-year series was played at 4.30 p.m. yesterday and resulted in a win for Freshmen by a score of 23-16. The game was fast and clean and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The teams lined-up as follows:

1914	
Kennedy	Home
MacKenzie	"
Calder	Centre
Johnson	Defence
Reid	"
Twitchell	"

The final game of the series played next Wednesday when the Juniors meet the Freshmen for the Championship.